SUSPICIOUS LEGISLATION. THE HOUSE DESTAINS THE CEN-TENNIAL BILL,

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motion of Mr. Morrill (Rep., Me.) it was red that the Committee on Appropriations leave to sit during the sessions of the ate.

r. Sherman (Ren., Ohio), from the Committee
Finance, reported a bill authorizing the
user of gold mint bars from the bullion thad
the Assay Office of New York to the Assistant
asurer at that city for certain purposes,
sed.

Mr. Fenton (Lib., N. Y.) moved that the Senate proceed to consideration of the bill introunder by him on the first day of the session, to
regulate the service in connection with the custons at various ports of entry in the United
States, and the disposition of fines, penalites,
and to fetures incurred under the laws relative
to customs. Agreed 10.

Mr. Buckingham (Red., Cann.) inquired if the
fence of from New York (Mr. Fenton) would
consent to the bill being referred to the Committee on Finance? andier (Rep., Mich.) said the bill had fore the committee on a minere, but so of Representatives was investigating cet at the same time, and the Committeed to await the result of that into the before reporting the bill, hence the

Fenton said he would not object to its ence to the Finance Committee, but would it to its going to the Committee on Committee. The House investigation had been the of or not reporting the bill during the last reeks, but why the delay in reporting it prices, but why the delay in reporting it prices. This bill old not conflict at all that before the House, as that was not died at the machinery of the customs service. orton (Rep., Ind.) said there were evils stoms laws which should be remedied, but should not be referred to any com-nere it would sleep for two years. THE SANBORN BUSINESS.

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per to go back to the days of the war in order to supply the nears of having a grand exhibition in Philadelphia. At the beginning of this session the President had called on Congress to INCREASE TAXATION
to the amount of \$40.000,000 in order to meet cu

Then Reviving it by a Reconsideration of the Note Geo. Hawly Crossing Swords with Mr. Dawes on the Floor of the House. Washington, May 7.—Mr. Anthony (New R. 1) presented a memorial of Journey may listed against the passage of the Sanate at the farther regulate Government printing. The state that the cost of living is greater in washing that the cost of living is greater in the state that the cost of living is greater in the first ideal again to the deep that the many other city, and there is a state that the cost of living is greater in the first ideal against any reduction of wages. Except to the Committee on Printing.

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Mr. Hawley-I hen redeem the national honor.

Mr. Dawes-But that (meaning his position) does not make money.

Mr. Hawley-I have a should rand more angry tone)

-Redeem the honor of your nation.

Mr. Hawley-Thank you, sir.

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Mr. Hawley-Where is your tax bill?

Mr. Dawes-Thank you, sir.

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Mr. Dawes-There it comes; the gentleman honds in one band his show, and in the other his tax bill; let him go to the country with that issue.

Mr. Hawley-I will.

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Mr. Frye (from a seat close behind Mr. Dawes)
The gen leman intimated I had refired from my
seat so as not to hear him. I desire him to admit that I was listening to every croak he
uttered, and I neard only the same old song
which I have heard since I have been here.

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GEN. HAWLEY CLOSING THE DEBATE.

The debate was closed by Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.), President of the Centennial Commission. He said he occupied his position from circumstances not within his own control. The commission had been sent to him by the President and it was the habit of his life to follow his flag and to do his duty. He wished he could do he terer, but when he had done as well as he could be should be acquitted in his conscience, whilever might become of the cause. He reviewed the action of Congress and the Executive to prove that the Government was fully committed to the national character of the clieb atten. If Congress should forbut this exhibition to go on he would congratul te the Secretary of State, and would take a sardonic pleasure in looking over his shoulder to see how he would excuse the Yankee Congress for backing out. He wanted the Charman of the Committee on Ways and Means to go and tell the Secretary of State how to do it. The House had been Jisst told that the Government was \$25,000,000 behind its obligations, while a Massachusetis man had been Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means for years, and while another Massachusel to the take of a bankriott nation and a bankriott nat

bull, and let Congress vote for it, but he did not be perfect to the Finunce commutee, and was not twould not be allowed to rest there. It munds said the bill fixed the compensate of efficients at certain ports, out left all the soft the I mide States to the Secretary of assiry, wheever he might be and gave there are ray dependent upon him whose a negarid fix.

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THE BILL DEFEATED.

This closed the debate. The question was then taken on ordering the bill to a third reading, and it was negatived -year 92, hays 138, as follows: Ichiows:

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Mr. Hale (R. p., Me) moved to reconsider the last vice, and to be in motion to reconsider on the table. The latter motion, which would have removed the rejection of the Confinal, was list with the latter motion, which was list with the rejection of the Confinal, was list with the latter motion of the produced by the person of appears or many of the Prinsylvania memory, which went around soliciting sight challenges, amprached to the extent requisite.

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CARPET BAG REPUDIATION SOUTH CAROLINA'S TREASURER IN

THE ASTOR HOUSE. One of the Class of Politicians that Control

Affairs in the South-A Novel Spectacle under a Roof that has sheltered the Country's Greatest Stalesmen.

A portly gentleman held court in Parlor No. 5 of the Aster House vesterday: He was carefully but not showily dressed in a suit of English cloth and a blue chinchilla overcoat. which adorned a spotiess linen shirt front. His face was a shade whiter than nut brown, and glossy hair curled crisply over his head despite the hairdresser's efforts to make it lie straight. Close-trimmed whiskers framed his checks, and black, bead-like eyes looked out from under a not very intellectual forehead. His regular features seemed to have been fashioned more after those of his waite progenitors than his color would have led one to expect. He would have passed readily for the steward of some firstclass hotel. It was the Hon. T. S. Cardozo, former Secretary of State of South Carolina, now her Treasurer, and the half dozen men who sat around him were the men of means who saw profit in buying South Carolina bonds, which the carpet baggers issued at any figure from 2 to 70 per cent. They called at the invitation of the Hon, T. S. Cardozo to learn why their investments returned no interest, and why the bonds could be bought in open market at seven per cent.

MICAWRER'S QUIET CONDESCENSION.

Treasurer Cardozo acted the dignified debtor as well as though he had been used to the role all his life. Knowing that the debtor for once had the advantage, he could afford to answer all questions with quiet condescension. He used well chosen English, and his explanations showed himself thoroughly possessed of the key to the labying the fourth labying to grant the newest scheme of the carpet-baggers to replenish the coffers and ostensibly reduce the State debt one-half. His hearers were not much interested in that part of his talk, anything tending to enable them to get what they have already invested appealing much more nearly to their sensibility. It may interest the reader, however, to know that the new plan is slundy to replace the bonds outstanding by funding bonds at the rate of one of the latter for two of the former. The act authorizing the new scheme was passed by the last Legislature. It takes, or was intended to take, effect Jan. 1, 1874. The design is to retire about \$10,00,000 conversion bonds of previous issues taking them up with \$5,000,000 funding bonds, with twents years to run—a practical repudiation of \$5,000,000 of the State indebtedness. The capitalists who heard Treasurer Cardozo unriol MICAWBER'S QUIET CONDESCENSION.

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THIS REMARKABLE SCHEME
of making \$1 do duty for \$2, are the heaviest
owners of about \$5,000,000 conversion bonds,
which were negotiated in the New York market
by Parker, the former Treasurer, and H. H.
Kimpton, State Financial Agent. This is ue of
bonds represents a previous attempt of the carpet-bag Legislature to pay old debts by contracting new ones. Reckless thancial management had emptied the coffers and flooded the
money markets with State stocks and bonds.
An act was passed authorizing the conversion of
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bonds, the negotiation of the bonds so uttered such floating and certified indebtedness into bonds, the negotiation of the bonds so uttered being limited to the purpose named. Messrs. Kimpton, Parker, Neagle, and Gov. Scott, threw the bonds on the New York market, and they were purchased at from twenty-five to fifty percent discount. All the bends were soon disposed of, only a small fraction having been used for the purpose in ended by the act authorizing them. The succeeding Legislature enacted a law validating this filegal transaction, but the new Legislature, which was elected with Gov. Moses, inv. lidated the former validation, and repudiated the bonds in toto.

Treasurer Cardozo having explained these points at some length, smil d upon his auditors, and held himself ready to be questioned.

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HONEST INDEBTEDNESS.

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"By no means," recited Mr. Cardozo. "As I have at eady explained. South Caronna stands ready to provide for all its honest indebtedness."

"How do you know what bonds are nonest and what not?" inquired the octogenarian.

"I have the numbers of all bonds that were not negotiated in the manner prescribed by the act authorizing their issue," said Mr. Cardozo.

The old gentleman took a large package from his pocket and looked at Mr. Cardozo as though trying to satisfy himself how far he could be trusted with vituable property. He hesitatingly handed over the bundle and asked if "they were good."

Mr. Cardozo spread out about \$10,000 of the conversion bonds of denominations of \$500 and \$11,000, and ran them over rapidly, consulting a printed list which he held in his hand. One \$1,000 and ran them over rapidly, consulting a printed list which he held in his hand. One \$1,000 and ran them over rapidly, consulting a printed list which he held in his hand. One \$1,000 and ran them over good, the others were fraudulent, he said.

"Are these all worthless?" gasped the old gentleman, as he smatched up his treacherous securities.

"On, I can't say they are worthless," said Mr. Cardozo, gibtly. "There is something to be said about the control of the property of the matter.

"On, I can't say they are worthless," said Mr. Cardozo, gibly. "There is sometime to be said about the equity of the matter. It is a point of law, you know, that although an agent may exceed his instructions, if the principal profit by it he must be bound by his azent's acts. Parkerhe's my predecessor—Parker says that the money realized on the bonds was turned futo the treasury, and was expended by the State. There is this much to be said of Parker's statement, that there was more money passed through the treasury in those years than the through the treasure in those years than the legitimate sources of revenue account for. That is a judicial question of fact, however, and doe not weaken the action of the Legislature in in validating the negotiation of the bonds."

AN OLD SCOTCHMAN'S INVESTMENT.

"How about these bonds?" a carny old Scotchman inquired, passing to Mr. Cardozo samples of bonds that he held in his hand. The test was applied to them. Some were numbered in black, some in blue, some in red ink. Those in black, some in blue, some in red ink. Those in black, some in blue, some in red ink. Those in black, some easy of the high numbers in the black, some easy of the high numbers in blue link were also good—all others were pronounced good. Those in black ink between 1.000 and 2,000 were good. The high numbers in blue link were also good—all others were pronounced fraudulent. About one in ten of those owned by the Scotchman were good. "I paid 60 kg for them in the open market," said he saidly. Another gentleman beld \$100.00 of the bonds, which he said Mr. Kimpton had induced him to purchase before they were fairly on the market. The only said-faction Mr. Cardozo cound give his interlocutors was that the men who issued the fraudulent bonds were libble.

"Are they responsible?" asked the Scotchman, and Mr. Cardozo smiled and shook his head.

"Several saits have already been commenced," said he. "Your only chance is to show that the state got what money the bonds said for. Then perhaps you will be able to get as much out of them as is equitable."

"What security do you offer that the funded bonds and other bonds will ever be paid?" asked the Scotchman flerce v.

"They say that you stand next in the succession for Governow. Said one of the gentlemen in a tone intended 'o convey a delicate flatters. Mr. Cardozo pretended not to hear it, but he looked pleased nevertheless.

The old rentieman tepeated his remark so emparatically that Treasurer Cardozo could not help replying:

"Defent Belleve all you hear," said

DOES N'T BELIEVE ALL HE HEARS. DES VT BELIEVE ALL HE HEARS.

"It does not do to believe all you hear," said he, with a simpler. "In fact I have no ambition in that direction. I would not exchange my office for any in the State, not even the Governor's chair."

"Perhaps a seat in the Senate would be more to your taste," persisted the indefatigable flatterer but the entrance of the South Caronna bondholders spared the Treasurer's modesty from further assaut.

Mr. Cardiozo is staying at the Westminster

THE SEVENTH WARD'S LOSS.

The Sudden Death of the Philanthropist. John Hicker, to the Institution which he Founded and Wished to Die In.

Mr. John Hecker died yesterday of applexy. He arose early and attended morning prayers in his chapel in Rutgers street, as was his custom, and seemed in usual health. After breakfast he went to his private office adjoining the chapel, and soon complained of feeling un-well, saving he thought he had eaten too much. While a friend was suggesting some simple remedy he fell back on the sofa and died. Mr. Hecker was born in this city on the 25th of July. 1812 and until within a few years was a resident of the seventh Ward. In 1855 he established a large bakery in Rutgers street, which proved very profitable. In 1842, with his brother, Mr. Geo. V. Hecker, he built the well-known Croton Mills, the firm being known as Hecker & Brother, In 1850 he was the unsuccessful Free Soil candidate for Congress from the Fourth District. The date for Congress from the Fourth District. The same year he published a periodical called the Unit, in which the acts of Benton. Seward. Cass, and other statesmen were critically analyzed.

He founded at 256 Madison street an Episcopal chapel and mission for noor children, which was afterward removed to Rutgers street, where he supported them until the time of his death. It was in this chapel that High Church ritualism and the choral service were first introduced in the United States. He had often expressed a desire to die in the institution which he had founded, and this wish was singularly gradified. In 1844 Mr. Hersker was elected by a large majority to represent the Seventh Word in the signed an application for an injunction to restrain the payment of certain pay rolls said to be fraudulently presented against the city, thus giving offence to the laboring men. Consequently he was stracked in the City Hall Park by a mob, and his life was imperilled.

In recognition of his patrictism and fearlessness the Cutzens' Association nominated him as their candidate for the mayoralty. About this time he was appointed an Inspector of Public Schools, which position he held at the time of his death. He was always deeply interested in plans for education, and published a book of considerable merit on the "Scientific Basis of Education."

In 185 he undertook the management of the Churchmon, a High Church organ of some influence; but as it was read chiefly in the South, the war proved its death blow.

Many of the residents of the Seventh Ward will remember the hard winter of 5-8 when Hecker Botthers supplied so many with bread and flour from their establishments.

Mr. Hecker partially withdrew from active business about five years ago; up to that time he was a regular attendant on the Produce Exchange. same year he published a periodical called the

exercise, and the ladies not less than the genticmen became greatly interested.

Judge Brady made a circuit of the track in excellent time. So did Dr. Taylor, Dr. Dorenus and Ethan Allen. The most apploided of the amateurs, however, was Mr. A. H. Evans, a more than six-foot gentleman with proportionate legs. He swung around the track with tremendous strides, carrying a gold headed came, and than six-foot gentleman with proportionate legs. He swung around the track with tremendous strides, carrying a gold headed cane, and winning vigorous plaudits. The walking over, Weston was hand-shaken and well-wisned by many of the lanies. He was finally left to finish his fifteen miles of afternoon exercise by himself.

The start on the five hundred mile walk will be at five minutes past midnight on Monday morning n xt, and the six days will consequently end on the succeeding Safurday night. The task includes an effort to make one hundred and fifteen miles in the first twenty-four hours. On this first day of the tremendous undertaking Lloyd Aspinwall, Aaron J. Vanderpoel, Rufus F. Andrews, R. L. Cross, and Col. Ethan Allen will alternate in watching the walk, two of them being on the spot during all of the twenty four hours. The pedestrian will be under the constant medical care of Dr. Robert Tavior and young Dr. Dorenus. The entire undertaking is greater than any ever known in pedestrianism, Weston's previous achievement in the same building being four hundred miles in five days; but he is mexcellent condition and confident of success. He walks daily over the track and the success.

MRS. ROSSELL'S DIAMOND RING. Also \$125 Worth of Lager Beer-Two Com-

pininis Dismissed. Clarence L. Ludlam was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on charge of mond ring, and of obtaining from Rudolph O'. cott \$125 worth of bottled lager beer on false representations. To the first charge the prisoner said that Mis. Rossell put the ring on his finger about a year ago, and that she had not asked

A Single Redeeming Act in Years of Flagrand Misrale.

The Liberal Republican General Com-

Court Cutendar This Day.

FIGHTING FOR A FORTUNE

A CONTEST FOR A FULTON STREET CLOTHIER'S MONEY. Marriage to an Acrobat which Given

\$125,000 to a Second Love's Heirs-A Dead Woman's Will Susinfined. James Scott died in July, 1870, worth \$250,000. He gave a thousand dollars to his mother-in-law and the rest, half and half to his own mother and his "wife Julia." After letters testamentary had been granted to his executors, testamentary had been granted to his executors, an ciderly woman, whose face was blographically photographed with many vicissitudes of feeling and circumstance, and having two children, each about forty years old, announced herself through counsel as Mrs. Caroline Scott, and moved to open the probate of James Scott's will, on the ground that she was his widow and her two children were his offspring; that the marriage ceremony was duly pronounced by the Rev. Dr. McLane in 1831 in Bleecker street; that thereupon she lived with him as his wife for several years; and that the certificate of that marriage was in the possession of Mr. Willis, the centestant's counsel. Many witnesses testified to the relationship of husbane and wife hetwee.

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proper retailed for technology reasons, the certainly lever recognized or proclaimed her as his wife to his own family.

It does not appear that any of testator's family or friends considered him a married man, or that he and said Caroline went out profiley together as husband and wife; while all this time he had another home, and continued to live, elsewhere, as a single man.

In 1839 or 1840 they separated on account of a quarrel about a woman, although he afterward cailed sometimes upon her, and gave money to her children at various times.

The testator, subsequent to the separation, entered into a ceremonial marriage with the lady whom he names in his will as his wite Julia. The important fact is ciclicit from the evidence, and not contracted, that both the testator and said Caroline, after separating, extered into marriage relations, solemnized by clerg men.

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A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

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Mr. Cardozo is staying at the Westminster Hotel, firs coleague, Judge flore, the Comptroller General of south Carolina, is demictled in the F.fth Avenue Hotel.

REVOLUTIONARY SOUVENIRS.

Bir Henry Clinton's Home—Major Andre's Last Night in New York.

A few months ago, just after he had determined to pull down the old Beekman mansion, the ancient country seat of his fathers, Mr. J. W. Beekman removed from the parlors of the time-honored relic of a past age the costly black marble mantels, the choiceiv carved and polished wainscoatings and panels of oak, wainut, mah gany and rosewood that adorned

about a year ago, and that she had not asked him to return it, although until recently they had him to return it, although until recently they had him to return it, although until recently they had had often met. To this Mrs. Rosseil replied that she had fore asked the present of the fing.

And this he had often asked the present of the fing and that he had refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan produced the ring, and that he had refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan produced the ring, and that he had refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan produced the ring, and that he had refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan preduced the ring, and that he had refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan preduced the ring, and that he had refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan preduced the ring, and that he bad refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan preduced the ring, and that he bad refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan preduced the ring, and that he bad refused to give it to her. At this point Detective Doilan preduced the ring, and the preside presiding. Mr. Jardine of the Iwentieth District offered a resolution approving the action of the President in vetoing the inflation bill, and hoping he might stand firm until an end was put to the scand-lous incompetency and mismanagement which disgrace the Administration.

Mr. Jenny thought no thanks due to the Chief Magistrate for simply doing his duty. He had never stood firm, nor had he a single qualification for the high office he held. He had entered into speculations which had disgraced him torongmout the world, and had the San Domingo names, it ion scheme succeeded he would have been one of the millionaires of the country.

Mr. Glassy thought no very carnest expression of approval was required for the present.

Mr. Jardine said when the President evinced ever so slight a desire to do right ne should be encouraged. It was not too late for him to reform.

"While ret the lamp holds out to burn, The vicest singer may estura," (L-ughter.)

Mr. Pullman thought Grant's course should be encouraged.

A Question by a Laborer.

To the falter of The Sus.

Sin: An old reader of The Sus would like to know why the foreign on the outlie works get \$4.50 a day when it is wet weather? The faborers get nothing, put the foreign was paid only wise he worked the laborers would in ke agreat dearmore time than they do now.

FAIR PLAY.

A NORTH RIVER MYSTERY.

A Schooner without a Crew-Evidences of Marder in her Cabin. Yesterday morning the tug May Queen

434; Ohios, 234; New York Central, 974; St. Paul, 32; Lake Shore, 747; Rock Island, 9334;

clined to 70%; Union Pacific to 30; Pacific Mail, 33%; Ohios, 23%; New York Central, 95%; St. Paul, 32; Luke Shore, 74%; Rook Island, 95%; and Northwestern, 45%.

Despatches to-day from Mr. Lamb, President of the Hamibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company, dated at Kearney Junction, reports the line in good working order, and that the freight over this route to San Francisco has already commenced to arrive at that point in good condition. This diversion of freight over the Hamibal and St. Joseph road is the result of recent arrangements made with the Union Faelle Rail. California traffer. Internal traffer. Internal traffer. Internal traffer. Internal traffer. Land of the Hamibal and St. Joseph Root. Union Pacific, 38-350; Lake Shore, 22:21; Rock Island, 18-30; Pacific Mail, Elsado Nordinaesters, St. Paul, 6-230; Ohios, 5-700; New York Central, 28-80; Harlenn, 709; St. Paul, 6-230; Ohios, 5-700; New York Central, 28-80; St. Paul, 6-230; Ohios, 5-700; New York Central, 28-80; Allendar and St. Joseph Root. Pacific of Mail Basson, Pacific Mail Basson, Pacific Allendar and Michigan Central, 108.

The operation in gold did not reflect any features of interest until the late trade, when a good buying movement was observed, based upon an active inquiry for forein exchange in the standard of the market to the full rates of for short sight. The opening trice and the standard of the same time for short sight, The opening trice and the same part of the same time last wave of the deal of the same time last wave of the deal of the same time last wave of the deal of the same time last wave of the same tim

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The day's business at the United States sub-Treasury was: 6:004 receipts, \$509.415.85, gold payments, \$400.855, \$200.000, M., 1239 |
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The internal revenue receipts to day footed up \$501, 600. The outlion in the Bank of England was decreased \$2.000. During the same period the bank of France gained 18.205,000 france.

Money was freely offered on call to good borrowers at 3 and 4 8 cent, with a majority of the hegotiations at the lower figure. There were no new features pesched but an abundance of loanable funds sought empionent. Discounts reflected a fair trade at 5.67 \$\psi\$ cent. of opposite annex.

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Mr. Pullman thought Grant's course should
be approved. Through all his administration
he had never before done anything calling for
approval, and this solitary occasion should not
be allowed to pass unnoticed.

Mr. Lee thought Sonator Schurz and the public
press were more entitled to thanks than Grant.

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Dooney Harris Recovering.

William Clough, who shot Dooney Harris on the 7th inst, at Amity street and South Fifth avenue, was released yesterday by Coroner Wollman on \$1,000 ball, Mr. Henry Hill becoming hondsonan. Harris attending payse can have continued that his patient will not due of the wound.

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